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TO AUSTIN.

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- But I forgot, when one o,
- The me was a correct
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 And the result smite and re-
- And the results mile restricts
- And still the thought we not break That I must nok in you
- But when I speak—theo on thoisay.

 What I can ne'er let steasaid.

 And now I feel, as well I only.
- Sweet Austin , then are result
- A) cold and a) seteme
- And where thy smales have been
- While e'en thy chill, bleak corse I has Thou seemest elift my cwn
- But to coll by community grave-
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- Thou hast forgotten me
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- Yet there was round the such a dawn Of light ne'er seen before,
- As fancy never ould have frawn, And never can testore!

From Arthur', II me Gazett GEORGE ASHTON,

AND HIS NEW FRIENT

IN MISS C. M. TROWNELFORD.

Little George Ashtow was a boy who had met with a great deal of trouble in working his way through the world, the working his way through the had inverted in it. He thought he had more than his share.

Perhaps he had. He was certainly more frequently in trouble-than most boys of the contraction of the contr

One night he was sitting on the door step, weeping as if his heart would on ak. This you will say is nothing more that you should expect from a boy who me with so not he trouble. The night have been country up the trouble's which had

fallen to his sorrowful lot since morning. A round-facet, cheerful looking person age, who was passing by, stopped and look ed at the weeping boy for a few minutes and then coming up to him said: "My little Irnend, will you but me what you are string about."

As George raised his eyes, all red with weeping, and fixed then on the sunny race of his new friend, it was like the mingling of dark clouds and bright sunshing in an Antil day.

As George oid not at once reply, he of the sunny live continued—"Come of little friend, you said I must get aquanted, and layer order talk lage her, and as there is no case to members us, we must even infroduce cursult w. Will you call on more than 25°

"My name is Grerge Ashron," san George, who had n w prasch weeping the sunshine having seat r d the chuld

the other, "and now you witted me what you were weeping for, who you not? hope you do not feel so bad very often."

"Oh yes! I do. I have a crying speller of your down the leave any down the weep any the second of the second o

almost every day. I do not be eve an other boy ever had so many to tease at vex him."

"That is bad. But you have not yet told me what vexes you now."

Why, it is not nore than had no hou seek that got angry with me, assistatelying out of my land a book while my ann Mary gave me, are out one of the picers. And just hense I sat down here, my sister Samh tu it me she raily believed I was the coost of sagrecable boy

she ever saw."
"I see how it is," said Good Temper
"You want some friud like me to
stand by you, and help you out of some or
your troubles. I have kept many a boy
out of difficulty, and if you will accept of
my services. It in it I may be of some

ase to you,"

"If you can keep me out of difficulty"

"If you can keep me out of difficulty"
said George, "I am sure I wish you would;
for in truth I am almost always in trouble
of some kind. I wish I could get along as
smoothly as some boys. Fred Wilson,

uble him."
"Do you know the reason?"

"No, I am sure I do not."
"Then I must let you into the secret red Wilson and I are great friends Vlierover he goes he takes good care te ave me go with him, and this is the reas to that he seldom gets into trouble. Now I will cling as elosely to me as Free you will cling as smooth

y as he."
"If I thought so, I am sure I should be

glad to try it."

"Well then try it to-morrow. Will |
"Well then try it to-morrow."

" But will you promise to keep"
to tele?"
"Yes, upon one condition, I will."

"That when there is an agent of your getting into efficiency, you well bound in e., and de just as I way. Will you process?

George favoured upon long, and we specified about to say, "No intend, I guess I shall no limits a wag in for the boy will shall no long head day book out of any head last

Brass the God Traper parties of the open was and such a Take care? You wast not say that. Tell lamp on while prima as soon as you have learned your research Congret congret to increase at the different as the half primary lates and the latest primary lates and the latest primary lates and the latest primary lates and when he had a construction of the latest primary lates and when he had a construction of the latest primary latest primary latest primary lates and when he had a construction of the latest primary latest principality latest primary latest primary latest primary latest pri

Henry did not expect that Group would assist how so the red y. He was an affordiont with how, and we see grantly that he did awery thing he could be also of the rest of the day with a George see how grateful he was, and how much he bored.

When George returned from school at noon, los sister Saran said to han. "I would ask you to do an errand for oe, George, if you were ever ready as the goany one; but you are so disoblegue, I do not supnose if will be of any use to ask

Now this certainly was tota very civil way of asking liverage to do a favor, and he was as sensible of that fact as any one

He was about to give his sider an angreyly, but Good Tempersaid, "Stop 1 will be a what to say."

George remembered the prouve he had mad the night behave, and restraining his angur, he replated to the pleasant tone of yours. "You do not know, Sarah, that it will be of no asse to ask me; for you have not tried it yet."

If Sernh had seen the flowers of summer forcing their way 'ny through the money of undewtuners he would hardly have been more assortable. If she had able change ever no crelly to do the errors to the most of the control of the control to the control of the control of the control to supposed, and reproved to copied or way not until George with a pleasant stole has not until George with a pleasant stole has able the wint force and she wished to give him the consequence of the downless of the or give him the consequence of the wished

After school at most, while G orge was standing near the sole, his father's hare man drove by wall a load of wagon. Seeing George, he called out to him in a sharp tone of voice. "Here George open

George would have repled, Open if you sell; but Good Temper theeked hint and whispered—" Go and open it."

As George run to open the gate, in man said to himself. "He is a noble bot to open it when I spoke to him so roughly I will never speak to him in that way ag in."

At night, about the same time that Good Temper had found him crying the wight before, George was again scated upon the door step; but he was not weeping this

His fane was so lighted up 'with smiles but I might have been answhen for the same face of Good Temp e himself. He same face of Good Temp e himself. He same was sented by his side, and had like brother was drawing his wagon on the great walk which side to the house, and naking overy one to see the sace of the same and had not been as the same of the same and the same

"So mu, for the good offices of Good Temper," the ght George. "I must secure his good services for the future if he can perform such wombers."

Fundamental Truth

There are installation per schiele a great rigo others rest, and an which they have fair or the rest and an extended the rest and a construction of the rest and rest

A COSTA BOOK—When there were different principles, one bundered and fitty dollars was sometimes paid for our Carlo was a great price. Few could are made to the fitted to

'Look vr." thundered the esptain of a vessel, as his boy grew giddy while gazzing from the topmast. "Look up!" The boj looked up and returned in safety. Never look down and despair. Leave danger uncared for and push on. If you falter, you lose. Look up. Do right, and trust in

Great minds are easy in prosperity and

Franklin Pierce and the Cause of Slavery.

Mr Pienes entired. Congress in 1822, Medicy, 1948, and 29, 1823, in Hause. Representatives proceeded to the contribution of several pointing analysis and assuming charges of the State of New York and the State of New York and the State of New York and the State trade in the Diagon; of Colombia Presented by Mr Dicksons. The war on the 1924 of petition was at this time about 1994 of 1924 of petition was at this time about 1994 of 1995 o

matter.

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The quest so was taken upon Mr. Chiun's under and decides are adimented—year 117, may 77. The South, aided by such means Wise, Pickens, Peyton Byson, Pickens, and Ghoser, while Southern address wend g(x) John Quency Adams and his richeds, may Among the all matrix votes friends.

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Mr. Vanderpoel n oved to lay the motion to print on the table and this motion prewiiled -gens 169, nags 49—Franklin Pleace again voting in the affirmative, with the

Friday, De ember 18, 1835, a protracted debate sprung ap in the Home, on the prescritation of a polition by Mr. Jackson of Massacousetts, praying the abelition of slav-

ery at the Destrect.

The work of party commoned. Lip to the time, the usual mode of getting and the petitions land been by laying them upon the table varieties, and excluded all against their consideration, and excluded all against the remainders of the petitions. In the petition is allowed the petitions and the petition institution, and extended all against the property of the petition of the petition of the petition institution, and extended to open the thorse sectional constants upon the petition institution, and externated to open the thorse sectional constants upon the petition of the petition by the petition of the petition

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The motion or recusider was laid upon the table—yeas 11b, navs 72.

by the petition on the table, so as a ge of of delate and excite past, the question was taken, and decided in the urgative—years [5] and petition and excited in the urgative—years [5] varieties allow the voted one were the conservative men of the South, and their Aventrear allasts those who voted any were the conservative through the south of the petition. And the true invented of the right of petition, and the true invente of the right petition, who were intentityou putting a end to the policy by which that right has been practically nulfitled, while technically excognized. You might have been a spectral

siled, Mr. Hammond moved that said peribate then proceeded with great animati dating its progress, the fact was brong and the notice of the House that a similar petion, presented that very day by Mr. Briggs Nassachusetts, had through inadvertence

isson rearred to the Committee on the Distrees of Cours bin. Mr. Patton moved to reneider this voice and then the whole at bject went over the following Monday, die

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Mr. Owers had reviewely sent to the Chair his powers but at a Tint, in the column of this House, the prestion of the alocation of sharey in the Discourse of Columns and Colum

which by Gangers;

"That in case is y petition praying the hoofi in of savery in the District of Colil in the according presente in it is the delicate opinion of this House that he same ught to be laid upon the table without read
"The same in the same of the same

He now moved that the rules be suspended to enable him to offer these resolutions. The motion was lost—year 100, mays 115—Frankin Pierce vuring win the Slaveterdars yea, John Quircy Adams and his fluoris,

Mr. Paton of Virguia, called up lis motion is revisible the motion by which a petions for the absirious of sheers in the Ditrie. Bad been red irred; and thereupon a force delate arise on the general question of sheers, locespeed three days, in the same of which, the Northeen view of the subject was presented at length and with goal dillict by Wan Shade.

age 61—the South and its Northern allies, oth Frankin Piecre, voting yea, and John almost Alasas and his friends nag. The puteriou and motion to commit were nen summarily land upon the table, year 144,

and, John Ghune, Adam yar.

February El, 1846, Mr. Ferres obtained have to make a personal explanation. He made from the make a personal explanation is a read from an absolute appear on article make a personal results of the matter of the m

credit all the peritons as the subject of stave, whether from his own State or others. Pebruary 8, 1826, the resolution of Mr. Picknew was naboud, for raising a select committee, to which were referred all papers relating to the subject of slavery, and which was instructed in report that Congress has the subject of slavery, and which was instructed in report that Congress land to the contract of the contract of

of the instructions, I effectively 23, 1886, Mr Adams presented a position for the abullion of slavery in the District, and moved in refereives to the select establishes on the subject. Mr. Shepard to lay that preliminery question on the table and his motion prevailed, year 1803, mays 26.

Trankful Pierce voining up, with the South, John Churry Almans and his trends agge—Thou effect of the motion was to by the question of the table and the control of the previous of the prevailed of the previous of the pr

lect committee on the subject, made a report concerning the disposition of papers relating to the question of slavery, considiing with the lidowing resolutions: "Resolved, That Congress possesses no constitutional anthority to interfere in any

way with the justimit in of slavery in any of the States of this Contentacy.

"Resolved, That Congress ought not to interfere in any way with slavery in the District of Columbia.

"And whereas it is extremely important and distrible that the against of this subject should be finally arrested, for the purpose of resturing tranquisty to the public sand, your committee to prefully a manner of the adoption of the following additional resolution, you:

"Resoured, That all perbits as, memoris, it resolvations, properations or papers, it implies in any way, or the experiment whatsoever, to the subject of severy are the abolition of a wars also, when the organized preferred be find inposent to thick, and that me surface are the control and the subject of the subjec

where the control of the control of

The first resolute at was generally agreed of the second, by a vice of 132 to 45; the bird, by a voic of 117 to 68—Franklin Pierce in both cases voting yes, with the Schule and statics, and Mr. As is and his friends, any. A few extension Southern men refused

o force for the reason assigned above.*

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giuia, would be a blow aimed at the institution of slave p in the South 5 and also an a gament against could in from even by the Slates, as fixed; I will the most mischievous consequences.* In all this, Mr. Pierce de-

December 26, 1936, Mr. Ados is presented a perition from nitizen or Permiyatva is for the abolt most believe that the same trade of the abolt most object you did the same trade of the abolt most object to Mr. Picke as, the "produce and the disposition of all such peritions, expired with all easier." A most of was immediate the most of the produce of of the produce

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presented by Mr. Adams, February 3, 1836.
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table. In other words, the House refused to

He same day. Mr. Adams presented another Aut. Sharey politics, and the quasition was put directly but its reception. The Northern ables of the Share Power were to proposed to done in this gross manner the agine of particular double from the proposed with Mr. Adams and its friends to receive in the most of Frankin Perez being received, it was hid apart from the received at two hids. The persons having been received, it was hid apart from the proposed of the proposed of the person of the p

Quico y Adams with the rogs.
January III, 1897, several passes us for the
aboliton of slavery and the slave trade in the
District were presented; the question of recaption was raised in every case, and laid
upon the table—the Spoiser deciding that
the effice of the pure ending was to sin pend
al action and law the patit in exactly where
it was. We have no recent of the years and
time in these cases; but Mr. Pierres doubt-

eas voted as he had previously done.
Jamay 18, 1837 the House, under the
gree of the previous greation, indepted on
motion of Mr. Hawes of Krumherk, the gag
tale of the last session, reported by the secet committee of which Mr. Force was a
member and in the report of which he emricely concurred. It was adopted by a
inflar vote to that given for it the last.

Fortunary (i., 1872, Mr., Admus rose, and statche field in his hand a paper, our which, before it was present d, he desired to have the decision of the Speaker. It was a pention from twenty-two persons declaring themselves to he slaves. He wished to know whether the Speaker considered such a petition as coming within the rules of the

Home.

The reader of the delastes in Congresswhen Mr, Admin was struggling against lend tools for the maintenance of the right of the r

At last they agreed to urge the followin resolution, submitted by Mr. Patton of Vi gina;

"Resolved, That any member who shall hereafter present to the House any periodic from the 3 ves of this Union, ought to be considered as regard, as of the feelings of the House, the rights or he Southern States, and a ofriendly to the Union."

and a friendly to the done.

"Int the flow John Quincy Adams average solvents of objects the best at design of doing another, descriped to the House, to the many the article of the Speaker as to the pertition properties to be soon above, and access another flow of the solvent and the s

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m de, and with a sint ar result.—Mr. Pic c still nection of to tote.

The question was then tak in on the first of Mr. Patton's resolutions, and decided in the necative—yeas 92, pays 105.—Mr. Pierce

voting. Southern members voted casins the first resistant of Mr. Batton, or relies to vote for it, usualled and mr. Batton, or relies to vote for it, usualled and mr. Mr. Adams not for the aboution of Slavery, and the wore also unwilling to define in advance the kind of punishment a member deserved who should present an Anti-Slavery petition from slaves. Mr. Breen Ha, we find him moring it is to be a superior of the state of the s

United States by the Constitution.⁹
After a great deal more discussion and denunciation, in the course of which Mr Adam

or after pt to co sure him, settled down on the following resolutions:

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PRANKIN PICK E in both line as es voting j., Joseph Quicey Adones, nagy.
We have completed a record of Mr. Pickee in the House. It does traces in at the record rich both seem in the House.

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tion that, while recognising the trebuied right of pertaga, he understay state transfer to alreague at may when the Stownooders attemp of the rends Mr. Alle as, and with bind the hope of tree discussion in the House, he would not two so as to secure that versuable man a fir hearing; in a word, that he was the mawacring ally and supporter of the Slaveholding laterest.

THE SINATE.

IN THE SENAT

In the year 1877, Mr Perce beaming a seuler of the United Starse Senate. Followug him thether, we shall find that he emisced to pursue the sone line of policy in relation in the Slaver Guessian. He took his tand by the sign of Mr. I almons, and stood by him inches efforces on pursues Anti-Slavery eliation at difference.

Detect of Colombia, and moved to by it do to take the table. Mr. Holbard moved to by the motion on the table. Mr. Clay was in favo of reference, and a report against the praye of the perition, with a vew to any ting existe movement of the perition, with a vew to any ting existe movement of the perition of the peritio

"Whise patitions of this character should be recoired, be said, "he wash did be proposed to act upon them without delay, to reject the previous of the printings, to be present the proposed of the proposed the proposed of t

issue before the mostry. He had voted once is the House to high a on the table the motion to receive an A. Savern partition; thus, several had be becaused for this, that is had become according to a to forms, and now the execution is a to forms, and now the execution is a to forms, and now the tenth of the male with an debate, unfulling, or consistent to the male with an debate, unfulling, or consistent.

And this is the man whom the New York Dissair. Post represents as having \$5 od wid-John Quence, Adas as by the right of petition! Decuber 27, 1837. Mr. Caisona brought force a his celebrated reach attions of the \$5per, of Slavery to the Dissair, Territains and States, designed across no a super-set the dis-

Sewal agraduents were moved to:
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undfit their phraseology so as to remouny implication against rest discussion, to
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griffication and are legion of the second resolution the word
morris and religions, with a view of exemgriffication of "Elwery; and this secured is
his name in first of it; but it was lost
Franklin Pierce voting may with Mr. Calhon
Mr. Morris moved, also, an amendment

but this was rejected, we believe, by the so vote.

The first four resolutions, with some sli

of them.

When the fifth resolution came up, ass
ing substantially that efforts by the Peopl
the States or the States themselves to proc
the abolition of slavery in the District or '

Gales 4 Seaton's Register, Vol. xiii. Part 2, pp.

ritories, were "direct and dangerous attacks on the institutions of the Slaveholding States," until glad ill the Slaveholding States, "in the glad ill the States ore made or spansale by the United States of States," in the District and Territories, "In This resolution, he said, was the grossed on which this contest was to be determined," with, per impas, some smodification, would present the true issue here and to the pasts, "and states would raise, in a said as "class" would raise, in a said as "class" the said as "class" and "

But, we will be provided by the control of the cont

Subsequently, the substitute was divided and its various parts amended and adopted successively. Mr. Calhonn and Mr. Pierce at the November 1, which have been recommended.

On notion of MacPoston of Such Caroium, the exist resolution of MacNo MacNo bunds of the subject would be may approparely discussed in gomestics which exsolutions introduced by him for the unreation of Texas to the Linon. The vote stool of the Caroline MacNo MacNo great majority spaints Mr. Calledon.

January 3, 1838, two patients were protected on against the americation of Texa and the admission of any new Star tolers up slave y; the other for the abolition of the artistic slave trade. The mation to receive as lade upon the table. Mr. Fierce working, six accordance with his policy, while vary to accordance with his policy, while vary to accordance with the policy, while vary to accordance with the policy will say to accordance with the policy will say to accordance with the policy will be a second to the policy of the policy of the policy and the policy will be a second to the policy will be a second to the policy of th

was to reaver all such pentions and as them on the table indendy. I January 6th, 1806, Mr. Tome of Vermon against the annivation of Texas, against she annivation of Texas, against she very in the District, and Atherton's egg; and the moved that they be ind upon the table an basprinch. The first part of the notion prevailed; and Mr. Lumpkin them moved to la upon the table the unition in print. This was carried, and an overeign State was this was carried, and an overeign State was this

institled 15 the Booking vote—9ee 24, and the Booking vote—9ee 24, and the Polyandrian Personal February 4, 1983, Mr. Morie presented, resolution directing the Committee on the Judicing to unique into certain matters paruability to the institution of always in the States and Various, and epot thereon to bers, with their Northern allies, namifested dears to reliase instruction, and been respectfully control forbade this. Mr. Callisum's resotutions, in December, had been respectfully received, layed upon the table, and ordered was at last fairly impact to table; but, jeeing was that fairly impact to table; but, jeeing

the white students to prife.

The Firsh yieldowing, the resolution was called hy, and Mr. Morris expressed a desire to address the Senate; but Mr. Novrel moved to lay the question of its consideration on the table. Mr. Buchanan regarded him is whiteful with the best of the property of his play. Mr. Glay has been pormitted to address the Seinate a length the day besider, on proceeding a me moral against solution, and the thought the

pose of the subject.

This was certainly a fair proposition an creditable to Mr. Buchanau, but Varyell per sisted in his anotion; and the Senate, 24 20, veted to lay the question of consideratio on the stable; thus applying the 225 to M Morris, and virtually denying five speech (Ohio, while it recognised it in Kentucks-Mr. Pierce voted gos, together with Mr. Ca

"Tair play."

MR. PIERCE OUT OF CONGRESS.

We have presented the record of Mr. Pier as a representative and a Security in Gress. During his two terms in the Housand most be resigned as seat at the Security and was always true to the St. Vower, a

plenaure or suspicion.

It may be said that others in three shifted in the control of the contro

animo of these; and the newspapers of del the high prise awarded by him to Webster for his 7th of March speech, a letter to Major Lally, dated May 27, a letter to Major Lally, dated May 27, a commission of the speech of the concountries designed to be used in the countries designed to be used in the yellow and strength to the men who in which we have the speech of the countries of the Managhier has been also as a superties of the speech and the speech of the speech and the speech of the speech of

fication Meeting in this place, by Mr. Ritch as follows: TREMONT HOUSE, BOSTON, May 27 1855

For a full report of the proceedings on these resolutions, the reader is referred to the Congressional, Globe and Appendix, 25th Congress, second session vol. vi, from

> dix. Congressonat Globe 1838-739, p. 94.

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FOR PRESIDENT,
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